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unds, and speaks very flow. SmallPalk, Black, its fout six inches high, weight

THE PLORENCE BOYEL, Selma, Ala. DESPRIETORS-J. C. SAINT,

ATLANTA,

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1864.

From a letter, written by an officer acquainted with the facts, to a prominent gentleman of this city, we learn that in the fight of the 27th uit., square for the first insertion—and two dollars and a Howard's 4th army corps attempted to turn the right wing of our army, Cleburne's division, then temporarily reporting to Gen. Hood, who held the right. After a close and deadly fight, the onemy was repulsed at all points, but kept up a gailing fire on our position. About 10 P. st. Granbury's Texas brigade charged the for with the bayonet, and routed him completely, capturing the field of battle, the enemy's dead, or linen rags, white or colored, delivered at the seventy-two wounded, and one hundred and sixty unwounded, one thousand two hundred stands of arms, besides accontrements and ammunition. About five hundred of the enemy

> of Granbury's brigade, the 5th and 19th Arkansas, consolidated, and other regiments of Govan's Arkansas brigade, the greater portion of Lowrey's Alabuma and Mississippi brigade, the 4th Louisians, of Quaries' brigade, and Key's and Shannon's batteries. Magthewa' brigade held Granbury's line while he made the charge. Our killed, wounded and missing was four hundred and seventy-eight. The loss of the enougy could not have been less than three thousand. Capt. J. J. Hearne, assistant adjutant-general of Granbury's brigads, and Adjutant Dupray, of the 8th and 19th Arkanans, were killed. As the enemy advanced upon Lewrey and Granbury, they exclaimed "Dama you, we have caught you without your logs at last."

> > SIEGE OF CHARLESTON - Up to Friday evening last, thirty-four shots were fired at Charleston. The enemy are strongthening their works on Morris island with sand.

CHANGE OF COMMANDERS -By late files of Northern papers, we learn that Major General Foster is assigned to the command of the Deparlment of the South (the coasts of South Carolina, Georgia and Fiorida,) vice General Gillmore, transferred to Gen. Butler's department. Will Foster's headquarters be on Folly island?

THE WERCKED TRANSPORT ON THE ASHE-Poo River.-The Charleston Mercury learns that 'vily one hundred stand of arms and a lot of clothing, etc., shave been brought from the wreck of the Yankee transport in Ashepoo river. The bailers have also bean saved, and other porsyrup, sait, bacon, pork, bogs, best or best sattle, tions of the machinery. It is believed that bout two hundred horses of the Massachusett battery were killed. Nine bodies have floated

WEST FLORIDA NEWS -The Columbus Sen, amount and councied forthwill, under the "Act to of the 4th, learns, from a letter written from levy additional taxes for the common defense and sup- Marianna, Pla, on the 28th, that a saltmaker, port of the Government," approved February 17th. who escaped from the enemy, had just reached 1864, the tax upon which is ten per cent, in saidislan to that piece. He reports that the Yankees destroyed all the sait works at West bay, capturing the makers, and killing all the mules and oxen. The works on East bay were also wholly destroyed. All the works in the western part of Florida have been swept away by Yankee van-

> Since the troops loft that section, the Yankoos and deserters are having their own way. Fifty describes, on Sunday night, outered the residence of Mr. George Howard, quite an old man, and robbed him of \$2000 in money-all he had. Mr. H. barely escaped with his life. One of the party delivered himself up at Marianna, and confessed his participation in the robbery. He says all who fall into the hands of this band will most with the same fate. Several members are well known in the tower;

WOULDET TAKE THE ONTH .- The Greens boro' (Miss.) Merres is informed that sometime sines a man took two bales of cotton and went into Memphia to buy goods, etc. He got a pass remains commander of the post and wont and boughtsuch articles as he desired. Upon comand beating his team, he was halted. The commander said, "Hello, my friend, there is one their tott and Wefford's right, gave back for a while. The enemy at one passed into our oath of allegiance." "The oath of allegiance, 'Rend it sgain," said the old man. He reads they still held, at the close of the engagement, again as fast as ever. The old man gives a a part of our works. long breath, put his hands to his ears and said, gun just about dark. It occurred about one Hold on stranger, read slow, I can't undermile below Gaines' mill. Our loss in killed and

Description of the state of the

DEWS TREES. Major J. E. Bylander, of the 19th Georgia battail

fantry, was killed in Virginia, on the 2d tust.

THE PIGHT ON THE STEE MAY.

The Houston county relief association has contribut

ave been taken to cheek them.

of Vickshurg, Mrs. Bass, of Port Gibson, and Miss Hyander, of the Warrenton neighborhood, were lodged in hurged with emuggling goods through the lines for our the same charge.

Hon. N. G. Shel'ey, attorney general of Texas, is a Talledegn, Aim., on a visit to his parents. Hon. J. L. M. Curry, of Alabama, has accepted an ag datment as missionary in Gen. Johnston's army, an were killed. The troops engaged were the whole der the auspices of the Virginia Sunday school and take any supplies from here; and you can may to your poblishing heard, and has entered regularly on his

> A company of boys, about forty strong, was formed at Columbus, Ga., to guard the railroad bridge at West Point. Their captain is Master Walter Gordon, a brother of the distinguished Major Gen. Gordon, of Lee's army. Not a member of the company is over sixteen

The directors of the Alabama and Mississi vpi allroad have reacinded the resolution for ir asporting res of charge all contributions of corn or soldier amilias and indigent persons, and in hea thereof appropriated \$5000 toward furnishing corn to the families of

The crops in Alabama are remarkably fine and has uting in many parts has commenced. Wheat is very uil and compact. As there is a much larger breadth of and planted this year than last, the yield will be large oru, although backward, is promising, and the hog rop will be much larger than last year, Sixteen Yankee vestels were lying off Fort Morgan

Seventy-one Yankse prisoners captured by Gan. Rod. ly in North Alabama, arrived at Meridian on the 22 ross Corintk.

A young widow of Vicksburg was recently united in he hely banes of wedlock with a Yankee cotton specdator of that place.

Vicksburg intelligence says there are between fived seven thousand negroes in and about that place. he whites are looking for them to take the town every lsy. Since the murder of Mr. Robb by the negro true ps. be citizens have become much alarmed, and many express a determination to move to a safer latitude. Major Noon having been ordered on detached service

Capt. W. W. Barker has been placed in chief commun of the signal corps of the army headquarters at Rich somd, Va.

The citizens of Petersburg, Va., are getting up a ndsome gold medal for presentation to Gen. Pickett,

of Petersburg to the gallant 1500 South Carolinian who met Butler's advance at Port Waithail's junction. repelled it, and, at great sacrifice, held it in check until the arrival of Beauregard's forces.

General Lee's Army.

respondence of the Richmond Examiner. Ansay or Northeast Vincinia, Near Cold Harbor, Jone 276 P. M .- I have been in the addle ever since early yesterday morning, and forms that time have ridden at least fifty miles for the purpose of getting accurate information morning the enemy work found to have share-dened their position in front of Hath, who threw forward his shirmishers for nealy two miles before striking the enemy again. Our boys in this reconnectsance fell heir to a large pasntity of beel and some hard-tack, left by the

During the day there was more or less skirnishing all along our line from Atlee's station of Games' mill. About three o'clock Perry's rigade throw lorward a line of akirmishers on the road leading to hiswes' shop, and at the same time Gen. Wharton,or Breckinninge's command, sent a portion of his command to take he enemy in flank. The result was that after short skirmish Wharton and Perry's mon ought off about one hundred prisoners.

Later in the day, say about six o'clock in the ording, the first, second and third divisions of the 6th (Wright's) corps assaulted our columns n Hoko's front, and were galiantly repulsed by Colquitt's Georgia brigade. Subsequently the ing out, while singing very merrily and cutting brigade, when the 8th North Carolina regiment having been flanked, owing to a pass between thing you failed to do, and that is to take the breastworks, capturing a number of Gingman's men as prisoners and taking a part of our breastwell, hard it here." Holding up a book the works. Colquist's 27th Georgia soon came to commander said, "Let me read it to you." He the rescue, Clingman having in the meantime rallied his command, the enemy were driven reads it in the real Yannes style, very fast, from a large portion of the breastworks, but

This fight lasted about one hour, and was be-

INTERRETAND SHOW MEMBERS. right of his line, Generals Hood and Howard wer GREHADA, May 30, 1864, ROPORS APPEAL: I send you two orders from Wash orne, general commanding at M mphis, which indicate | evening of the 27th the gallent Cleburne attacked the e Macon, Ga. The officers of Company A are J. W. a radical change of policy there. In addition to these, enemy, and as usual, repulsed him with very heavy Armstrong, captain; J. R. Butta, 1st lieutement; Simil it is reported that he has issued an order prohibiting loss. At nine o'clock at night disserted Grandory cotton from coming in, declaring he will conflicate all charged the enemy with his brigade, the gallant Tex pany B. B. P. Ross, captain; Nathan Bass, 1st licenses, that errives within his lines from rebel sources. As and drove the enemy before them like alway, taking ant: A. G. Buitz, 2d Bentenant, T. R. Bloom, 3d Hear this seems opposed to the Yanker interest, I am inclined two hundred prisoners of Heward's corps, and so cov. tenant. In a charge on the enemy's works near Spottsylvania that he has declared that all trade shall be out siff with that those who have seen the enrangement fields of schouse, Va., on the lath uit, by Wright's brigade, the rebels, that being the only way he can control the Fredericksburg, Murfreesbore and Perryville, say they the 3d Georgia regiment lost seventy eight in killed and supplies from going out. A case occurred under special "hever lacked on the like of this." General Clabura counted. The color-bearer being wounded, Lieut. B. order No. 30, that shows Gen. W. to be in carnest. A estimates the enemy's less at not less than three there G. Hyman, of Company P, gathered the colors, waved Mrs. Hildebrand took in five bales of cotion with a sand, in the fights of that afternoon and sveniag. com definantly at the foe, and called his regiment to wagon and horses, to get family supplies for her plantafollow him. They followed him and be placed the flag tion, a few miles south of Memphis. She sold a part of with General Cleburne on his right, and attacked and her cotton, when the balance, her wagen and horaes, fought the enemy with great gallantry. During the were seized by some of the cormorants. Mrs. II, was evening of the 17th, the two buttalious of artillery ted 2800 pounds of provisions for the relief of sick sol- about leaving for her home, thinking all lost, when the Hood's corps, commanded by Major Courtney and was approached by one of the numerous detectives and Captain Corput, under the direction of Colonel Best. The Releigh, N. C., State Journal, of the 2ti, states told if the would apply to a certain lawyer, she could ham, chief of artillery, sugaged all the enemy's batthat a Yankes force from 1930 to 1500 strong, with are got back his property. She did so, and on paying a teries, which could have annoyed General Cleburns in illery, had moved from Shepardaville, and threatens fee of 8400, she recovered her property. A fitted at, his movements, in the fierce artillery duels which on the line of the Wilmington and Welden railroad. Steps vised her (having seen order No. 30.) to lay the matter seed, our batteries successed in stienting all of their before Gen. Washburne. She did so; he at once sant opponents. Garrity's colabrated rifle battery from Mo The Meridian Clarion learns that Mrs. Horatic King, for inwyer, detactive and officer, who attached, and bile succeeded in oning up and ellegating is battery of compelled the lawyer, (who demurred at first, on the 20 pound parrett salter a brick duel of about an hour's plea that it was a business transaction in which the gen- duration. the Vicksburg jail recently, by order of Gen Sloume, eral and no right to interfered to hand over the \$400the detective to disgarge \$40 he had lavied, and the off odifiers. Miss Emma Kiein is still in durance vile on cer to produce the oction and wagon, and horses. Turn ing all over to Mrs. H., the general said : "Madam, as a matter of right, I restore those things to you, for I will have no reisures made within the limit of my conimum expent by my orders. You will leave my lines at once with your property, but will not be allowed to buy or

> I think everything we hear from Memphis, in-fleat that at last they have an honest commanding order. As is said that the people in the country adjoining are change, but the people in the country adjoining are very loud in their complaints. I think if the general will act squarely up to his platform, he will accomplish will act squarely up to his platform, be will accomplish. Respectfully, R. E. LEE, General. that has very largely demoralized our people all along this border, a trade that has prevalled against all th efforts our authorities have made to quell. So mote it be. Greenbacks already have gone down to four to Yours.

whi configure all rebei teams and cotton coming wi his

Special Orders-No. 30. Headq'es Dis'er of West Tennessez, Memphis, Twin., May 23, 1864.

X. Complaints are continually brought to these head quarters of outrages committed by soldlers on the per-sons and property of citizens. People are robbed for-ces are torn down and carried away and gardens are destroyed. This must at once be stop, d. Officers will be held to a strict account for the good conduct of their he had to a very case where property is taken or de-stroyed without orders the damage will be ansessed and charged on the payrolls in proper proportion to the of-ficers and men of regiments, latteries and detachments in the immediate vicinity where the outrage has been committed when the same cannot be traced to individ-uals, adding 100 per cently to the assessed value of the property destroyed or taken. us upon whom outrages are committed by sol diers, pickets, guards, pairols, sconts, or others, are reposited to note well the perpetrator, so that he may be dentified, and lodge their complaints immediately at

By order of Major Gen. C. C. Wavhburn. WM. H. MURGAN, Asa't Adj't Gen.

General Grders No. 4. HEADQ'RS DIST. WEST TENNESSEE,

Momphis, Tenu., May 14, 1864. The abuses existing on the Musicalpol river render the are cleared almost daily from Memphis with desarances for any isoming place they may choose, and that with out any further restriction than a clause in their clearance mass mat they will not violate the law of the United States. Boats thus cleared, loaded to the gnards with a variety of merchandise, proceed down the river, sometimes tanding on the shore, sometimes counting to and according out, and communicating with the shore with small bonts. They open trade with all clauses of people, except loyal comes. They negotiate with rebel institute and guerrillas for the bringing in of cotton and taking out of supplies. They invite rebel officers and solders on board, and drink and hob-not together. Some boats, I am assured, have leen out furly of fifty days from their clearances from Memphis, repensiabling the supplies from time to time from other boats preceding up or down the river, running into every creek hayest and lagoon, where Confederate trade can be carried on. Even the large of landing uniar the guas of a guilboat to solden compiled write. The revenue aids on board if each, with very few exceptions, are known to be of had character, and many of them are proven to be in compileity, with persons engaged in contraband trade. One arrested yesterday, is known to be for had character, and many of them are proven to be in compileity, with persons engaged in contraband trade. One arrested yesterday, is known to be of had character, and many of them are proven to be in compileity, with persons engaged in contraband trade. One arrested yesterday, is known to be in compileity, with persons engaged in contraband trade. One arrested yesterday, is known to be in compileity, with persons engaged in contraband trade. One arrested yesterday, is known to be in compileity, with persons engaged in contraband trade. One arrested yesterday, is known to be incompiled with the process of the contraband trade. One arrested yesterday is known to be an ordered. That no boat shall land be-

alk o'clock flown the Mississippi river, and arrest every boat found between Mamphis and White river. All pas-magers on board, who are women and children, or all

By order of Major Gen. C. C. Washburn. Will, H. MORGAN, A. A. Gen.

LETTER PROM MOOD'S DIVISION

new opposed to each other and spirited and constant List of Killed, Wounded and Mining in Baker's Brigaskirmishing was kept up all along the line. On the

The cavalry under General Wheeler, co-oper, ed

THE WAR IN VERGINIA. rom the Richmond Examiner, May 1.]

The first reflable news that came in pasteriors from ion. Lee's army was the following official dispatch from ion Jee himself. It has reference, it will be seen, to be lighting that occurred on Wednesday: HEADQUARTERS ARMY NORTHERN VIRGINIA,

There has been skirmfahing along the lines ta-day, Gen. Anderson and Gen. Hoke attacked the energy in heir front this forencon, and drove the energy to their metabliors, and not on it yourself, that after to-day, I intreachments.

This afternoon the enemy attacked Gen. Hoth and were landsomely repulsed by Gooke's and Kirklami's brigades. Gens. Breckinnings and Mahone drove the enemy from their front, taking about one hundred and

> A gentlemen left Mechanicaville last evening, after dark, reports that the cannormaling commenced about Gold Harbor and extended along the lines up in the direction of Mechanicaville. It was very rupid and leavy, and just before night the fire of musketry could be and just before night the fire of musketry could be heard. It was thought at Mechanicavdia that a sharp-engagement had occurred, but me particulars had resched there up to the lims of his learner.
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> A dispatch was received last night, dated at Bottom's bridge, at 5 o'clock, stating that a large column of the enemy's cavalry had reached that point and skirmishing was going ou, the enemy attempting to drive our uses from the rifle pits. The strength of the enemy had contributed for the enemy had contributed upon the state of the enemy had contributed upon the enemy had contributed upon the enemy had contributed upon the enemy at the enemy

> they were in heavy force.
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> The fight of Wednesday evening near Coli Harber resulted in our consists surcess. The enemy got possession of some of our works by getting around a awang in front of them, but they were some driven from them and the works receptible by our man. The loss of the enemy was service, the ground in front of these works being covered with piles of their head and wounded. We took 62 prisoners in driving them from the works. Yesterday morning at daylight our skirmishers advanced and expirited eighty prisoners, belonging to Hancock's corps, all the rest but these skirmishers having disappeared during the night.
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> We regret to say that Col. Lewrence M. Keitt, of South Carolina, wounded in the fight of Wednesday, died yesterday.
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> Gol. Murchisen, 5th North Carolina, was killed in the fight of Wednesday, died yesterday.
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> At 10 o'clock last night we beard that a very considerable force of the ansany—himmiry, arillery and cavalry—had appeared at Bettome bridge, and after shelling our troops there without effect, went down the hank of the stream towards James river no doubt with intention of crossing somewhere in the light. It is stated that heavy fighting was still in progress at a lase hour last night below Gold Harbor. The musskery could be heard on the outsirts of the town.
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> Perhaps the smenty is even now attempting to extend its lines across the peninsoin, to form a junction with its lines across the peninsoin, to form a junction with the list here the peninsoin, to form a junction with the list here the peninsoin, to form a junction with the list here the peninsoin, to form a junction with the list here the peninsoin, to form a junction with the list here across the peninsoin, to form a junction with the list here across the peninsoin, to form a junction with the list here across the peninsoin, to form a junction with the list here across the peninsoin, to form a junction with the list here across the peninsoin, to form a junction with the list here across the peninsoin. they were in heavy force.
> The fight of Wednesday evening near Cold Harbor

NEW HOPE CHURCH, June 1, 1864.

To day the snewsy is moving his forces from his right to his left. Prisoners and citizens represent his exvelry and transportation aminute in a softering condition to all the comban amounts to a battle.

Reports from several someors represented forcements
of seven or eight shousand men on their way from De-catur, Also, to Gen. Sherman. They are said to be of the 17th many corps from the West.

J. B. JOHNSTON.

(If we can dignify by that name the dreary and monotonous suspense which seems to hang over the lines of two contending armies for the last three weeks, being within gunstool distance of each other.) I lead tempted to occupy it by making a brief sketch of the "facts" connected with the movements on the right wing of this urmy, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Hood, sines its arrival in the reader justice and to correct some errors into which correspondents have (no doubt unintentionally) fallen.

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On being too rejecteday, which we had not summary of them to note in our restoring in the onesy in the front, he ordered a regiment to pass around and get into their reader they make the front, he ordered a regiment to pass around and get into their continues. At the is mand to succeed about a hundred prisoners. At the is mand to succeed about a hundred prisoners. At the is mand to the dightest regiment of the war, adding, ity way of empessive to the destruction. There are our guss, they are loaded, we did not fire them, and what is more, we don't intend to. On being told has they would have to go to Richmand, they expressed the greaters willing.

Baker's Brigude. Stewart's Division, from May 7 to May 51, 1864.

Stewart's Division, from May 7 to May 51, 1864.

6th Alabama Ragiment, Gol Jao H Higher communities—Killed, Char W Mills, Gapt E Marsh, co E; Jesso Garney, co D; J W Hattley, so H; R F Honniest, co S; Jas Bainer, G; Color Sergt P S Gitaer, co E; G W Brown, co F; H Sanaders, co G; Sergt Wm Allison, A D Dearman, co A; Sumi Pearson, co B; J W W Borton, co O; Hobi Jarrall, M W Forrill, co E; Sergt W G Davis, co H; P Blam, co K.

Company A—Wounded: A G Harris, shoulder, sev. G W Green, key ser, H J McGowan, side, sev. N M Yarbrough, shoulder, ev. Company B.—Wounded: Won Barham, hip, see; G. W. Erwin, thigh, see; Lieut J. A. Latham, thigh, diese; Jas. A. Byers, arm, sith, I. T. Cole, thigh, sit, and missing, Jas. Elmure, thigh, sit; Wu. H. Jones, sihow, alt. Company C.—Wounded: W.D. Ferd, side, all; Wu. S. Conjes, nand, see; E. Gilover, arm, see; G. W. Bonner, thigh, sit: J. J. Downey, jawe, see; G. W. Bonner, thigh, sit: J. J. Oompany B.—Wounded: Sergt J. A. Downey, jawe, see; G. W. Bonner, thigh, sit: J. J. Garpi C. W. Williams, thigh, sit, missing, J. H. Alien, thigh, alt; John G. W. Williams, shoulder, see; W. J. Harwell, side, see; H. M. Gierre, arm, sit, L. T. McLure, log see; John Sanderford, hast, see; F. A. Wright, arm, sit, Company F.—M. G. Ryan, neck, see; Sergt J. P. Hamilton, arm, site, see; Hamp Allen, arm, see, with Chemont, hand, see.

Coleman Joseph Completed: Sorgt Jesse McCracken, Company G. Wounded: Sorgt Jesse McCracken, anna, alt; L.J. Maghes, mart, since died; Jun W Gorsen, anna, alt; W D Stockey, ing. att; Jun H Sanders, arm, anna, alt. W D Stockey, ing. nee, sit; W D Stockey, leg, sit; Jno H Sanders, arm, ev; W D Rogers, hip, sit.

Company H—Wounded: Lieut Jno G M re, hip, sev, lorpi David Shetth, head, sev; G Smith, head, sit; Sergi ohn Meth, arm, sit; A W Varnon, hands, sit.

Company I—Wounded: Jnape Merrits, face, sit, lorpi John Patter, hand, sev; is J Powell, thigh, sit; che thies, arm, sev; D A Whetton, shoulder, E & Shas, 187, 1887, 1887.

Company K.—Wounded: Jet Lient W. B. Bingham, aids, sit; J.D. Hardam, leg sev; L. D. Gagor, aids, sev; A. Thompson, shoulder, sev, missing.
Musician Win Jenulogi, area, sit; co B.
Missing—David Brown, W. Patillo, co H; John Dann.

54th Alabama Regiment, commanded by Lieut. Col. J. A. Minter:

Company A.—Killed: James Likes,
Company B.—Killed: Jan Damey.
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Company G.—ist Elent G L. Young, Corp D B Ferrill,
G G Strickhend, Jos Hayes
Company E.—Killed: J W Snow.
Company H.—Killed: J L Chypenter.
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Company H.—Wounded: Zsch Hastings, sev, shoulder;
John Gerbitt, sit. leg.
Company B.—Wounded: Zsch Hastings, sev, shoulder;
D J Hepwood, sev, hip.
Company G.—Wounded: J A Nelson, sit, hand: W C
Hadaway, sev, shoulder (missing), Jas Filin, sit, shoulded Hadaway, sev. shoulder (missing). Jas Plinn, St., shen der, L. L. Holsher, sev. arm (smptd); H. Boswell, sev breast; P. G. McDonnell, sit, head. Company D.—Wounded: The Riley, sev, foot; G-W inchensa; sev, log. Company E.—Wounded: The Riley, sev, foot; G-W inchensa; sev, log. Company E.—Wounded: Gapt L. J. Laird, elt, head; forp W J. Wiss, sev, groin; A. J. Wiss, sit, hand; J. M. Innie, alt, arm: G-W Brozon, alt, brass; J. C. Brozon, L. face; M. L. D. Cruiss, sev, thigh: A. J. Griffin, alt, leg. Gompany F.—Wounded: J. Suddeth, alt, leg. J. W. Tayor, dang, Imngs; G-W Cato, sev, arm (ampud): Heary or, dang, Imngs; G-W Cato, sev, arm (ampud): Heary

Company G-Wounded: W.H.C.Groce, slt. bead; D.E. Company H.—Wounded: E P Powell, slt, arm; Jos Company H.—Wounded: E P Powell, slt, arm; Jos Company H.—Wounded: H.P. Poweil, all, arm; Jos Poweil, sig (and missing). Company i.—J.R. Edmonson, sev., thigh; W.H. Henk-ushin, sev. Inner; N.H. Hanksmellin, nev., hand; J.J. Ham-sey, all, legg J.C. Contror, sev., thigh. Company K.—Wounded: Hergs T.F. McPherson, etc.

Ed Alabama Regiment, Commanded by Lient. Col. T. C. Lamier.

Company B.—Killed: W Bunits.

Dunpany D.—Killed: Chap J P McMullen: Wounded:
Lieut Col T C Lanter, leg. severe.
Company A.—Wounded: Lieut J F McGurvey, leg.
slight; James Danisl, head, severe; S Prys., flager shotoff; M B Glisbon, face, sit; J A Highforwer, thigh, severe;
E Lambert, face, sev J M Stager, arm, severa.
Company B.—Wounded: John Johnson, face, slight;
T C Bunits, face, sit;

V B Brown, face, all; M Hall, side, silt; J A Hindson, felt on field.

Company H.—Woneded: J N Craft, leg. sev: A J Smith, shoulder, sev; Capt Geo H Gray, face, severe.

Gompany J.—Wounded: Lieut G N Larimer, thigh, sev; Serg: Jasper Daniel, thigh, sil; Corp R Roswes, face, sil; W O Hamberry, shoulder, severe.

Company B.—Wounded: Lieut J F Whilams, arm, all; C R Bailey, thimb broken; D J Barnett, leg, severe, R R Williams, thigh, sev, (missing.) J R Elliott, breest, sev. (missing.) J E Wright, shoulder, J R Williams, side, alight. Whey Plurry.
Company G.—Missing: John Jackson, W.P. Sumuer,
D.S. Hurst, J. M. H. Saunders, Amon. Baty.
Company H.—Missing: Win Hicks, Thes Herron,
Company I.—Missing: John C. Nannelly.

37th Alebama Regiment, Cammanded by Lieu tenant Colouel Greene. Pleid and Staff.-Wounded: Limitenant-Colonel A Pleid and Staff.—Wounded: Lieutemant Colonel A. (greens, sit. Company A.—Rilled: John Norm. M. V. Haurett. Company A.—Rilled: John Norm. M. V. Haurett. Wounded: G. Deal, sev. J. W. Balkum, nev. Lewis, Helmon, St. W. Company B.—Rilled: J.T. Carter. Wounded: D. M. Demy, sev. T. H. Lewis, sev. S. Soeils, sev. H. D. Person, sev. V. J. Peanson, sev. M. Peanson, sev. M. Peanson, sev. J. H. Bischman, sev. Benj Harrison, sit. Company G.—Killed: J. M. Soloman, sev. J. W. Cartels, sit. J. Gwen, sit. J. M. Soloman, sev. J. W. Cartels, sev. J. D. Hauser, sit. Z. S. Grandelo, sit. J. Gwen, sit. W. Harrison, sit. Z. S. Grandelo, sit. J. T. Lewisson, sit. Biljan dist. haws, sit. I. W. Neil, sit. Samuel Parish, sit. J. H. Soloman, sit. Elli Wells, sit. Samuel Parish, sit. J. H. Soloman, sit. Elli Wells, sit. Samuel Parish, sit. J. H. Soloman, sit. Elli Wells, sev.

Company H.—Killed: J. B. Tate, W.F. Hudgered, Wounded: H. Spencer, Wright, ser. G. W. Lewis, ser. J. W. Lewis, ser. J. W. Lewis, ser. J. W. Lewis, ser. J. M. Carrier, S. J. Jones, ser. J. W. Fracct: ser. G. Jones, ser. J. W. Fracct: ser. G. Jones, ser. J. W. Lewis, ser. J. M. Carrier, S. Lewis, ser. J. M. Carrier, S. M. Carrier, S. M. Carrier, S. M. Lewis, ser. J. M. Carrier, S. M. Carrier, S.

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BATTLEFIELD NEAR GAINES' MILL, VA., June 5; 7 c. .- To-day has been unusually quiet. Both sides seem observe the Saltbath. There is only organional abar

The Fight on Saturday Sight. Last night an assanit was made on Pinegan's right, thich was handsomely regulated. Little size of inter-

Advancing a Little. On Priday night, Hoke and Mahone on our right adanced their lines some distance in order to establish sair line of skirmishers. The enemy made an assa ncing which Gen. Breckinridge's horas was shot under m, causing Gen, Breckinridge to be severely bruised in falling. Late Friday evening, the enemy made an sensit on Field's and part of Harly's corps, but were

enfully repulsed. Our Leases During the Week. Our K- we in the fights during the whole of last week till not coach one thous

elrant Shifting His Position. RECHMOND, June 6.—It is reported that Grant has stead from Marry's front. Iffit object is probably to say his troops for another sensuit on our right. THE Enemy in the Vailey.

Advices from the Valley Indicate that the enemy is owing in the direction of Staumton. Our forces are oable to prevent their advance. It is reported that Staunton has been aircraft occupied by the Yankees. Congressionni. BICHMOND, June 6.-The Senate to-day passed the

Rouse bill increasing the pay of non-commissioned offiters and privates in the army, with an amendment liming the lucrease to one year. A resolution of thanks to (ien. E. Kirby Smith, his

odments, and made the special order of the day for The Hense concurred in the Senate rescintions whendg the session until Saturday usut. The bill amending the currency set was fury a die

Blockade-Runner Captured MODILE, June 0.—This morning the steamer Doog are, in attempling to run the blockade, was captured,

The Free Navigation of the Mississippi. The operator at Jackson, on the 6th, reports, on the nitority of Capt. Evans, communiting scouts, that Marintinka is blockeding the Mimbrippi both above and below Greanwille, with ten game and a large force ansports. Among the latter are the Marion and Pair Company G.—Missing: J S Aivin Company I.—J R El-fers and R B Phelps, supposed to be killed. (ransports are between the batteries, and cannot go up

Unconditional Union Meeting at Mem-

Agreeable to a call of the upsonditional Union executive committee of West Tennesses, a masting was held at Old Fellows hall tast evening, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the district convention of west Tennessee, to be held in this city on the 30th day Company B — Wounded: John Johnson, 1808, Sugar, C Brantin, face, St.

Company F and K — Missing: P Perron.

Company C — Wounded: T P Proton, thigh, sev. left por the field; Corp. James Dayton, left upon the field of the color conferred upon him, and states, St.; W H Manning, thigh, sit. Missing: Charles the color of the field of the field of the color of the field of the field

> Upon the committees retiring to the antersons. Mr. S. P. Morgan was called on to assiress the meeting and P. Morgan was called on to address in a manager of a pressured himself as follows: He thought the pressure of us had called before. We were in the indist of a civil war, he worst of all strifes, and, being involved in such a signific, the great question which suggested itself to arminds, is, what can we do to satricate ourselves on bring the struggle to a close? We were now assembled to be obtained to be only the object of th

creet man. Some should be sent but those worthy of representing its.

The inputty naturally arises who will be manifested for President at the Haltheure convention, and it was his opinion that the probable serion of that body would not be a formal Mr. Labroola for President, and An New Johnson, of Temessee, for Vice President, and An New Johnson of Temessee, for Vice President, lappianes, Mr. Morgan continued, saying that he thought no better their touid in put in the first, not that he desured Mr. Lancola the ablest man of the inition, but that he had the experience of three years, was better posted as to what had been done said what should be done, than any other man they could find. Strated as the country was, he fall manifested that the transmit was for men already schooled, and it was his apinion, that make these dreamstances Abraham Labroin and Andrew Johnson was the best times that he Sattmark convenience outdoordings. Mr. Lincola labored times disadvantages no other President bud saver smootniered. His Administration had

fficers and men, was unanimously adopted.

The House tax bill was reported back, with various with an assorted cargo.

From the Memphis Suilstin, Clat wit.